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BASEBALL !

Saturday, Roberts Field

Season's First Game

# Golden Gate

## San Francisco State College

Plan to Attend

Romantic, Colorful,

Rush Week Festival

Vol. XXXIV, No. 2—Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, February 14, 1941

# STATE MAY GET PACIFICA

## Pacifica to Enroll At State -- Maybe

Pacifica, an upright lady with a short and exciting past, will raise her hand in benediction over the proposed San Francisco State campus on Lake Merced if a group of students have their way about it.

The famous statue, once made to "Shine in '39", exceedingly "Fair in '40", and who always had her hand raised in a token of good will to the visiting millions at the late Exposition, now stands a lone and forlorn figure amid the ruins of Treasure Island.

Original plans of the wreckers called for scrapping the lady along with the Gayway, exhibit buildings and other famous landmarks of the period when San Francisco was a border-line case.

### CHARBNEAU TAKES HAND

This fate, worse than death, to a lady of Pacifica's standing seemed a little too tragic to Jules Charbneau, a gentleman of the old school. Charbneau, the owner of a very fine collection of miniatures, decided to branch out and plunked down a deposit on the theme statue, thus saving it from the villainous wreckers, for the time being at least.

The intention of Collector Charbneau was to raise money by public subscription and have the statue moved to some place in the city and set up in surroundings befitting her character. The cost was estimated by wreckers and movers at about \$5,000.

Charbneau soon learned that a lady in need of money, even though she be Pacifica, is a problem indeed. The Park Commission, headed by Herbert Fleishacker, was not even interested in Pacifica's 30-foot streamlined figure unless a check for the \$5,000 was included. Others thought maybe that the lady would not stand up

(Continued on page 4)

## Art Fed. Meets Feb. 26, to Hear Guest Speakers

Pat Gillick, new Art Federation president, has announced the first general meeting for Wednesday, February 26. General meetings will be held once a month thereafter, with the dates announced beforehand.

The Art Federation intends to feature guest speakers in the various fields of art at each meeting. There will be guest speakers from the outside and also students enrolled in the college.

The Federation's first service is the decoration of the hall in which the Freshman Reception will be held. One of the most important activities of the semester will be the art work on the school year book, the Franciscan.

Students will be permitted to submit work for the annual on a contest basis. Anyone interested should see Pat Gillick.

Other Art Federation officers are:

Fred Schill, vice-president; Carleen Miller, secretary; John Blomgren, treasurer; John Gill, corresponding secretary.

## Concert of Popular Music Makes Hit; Gordon Minor Plays to Full House

The first all-student "pop" concert to be presented at State made its appearance last Wednesday noon, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Under the production and direction of Gordon Minor, the orchestra played to an overflowing and enthusiastic audience consisting of both students and faculty.

### GLEE CLUB SINGS

The program opened with an excellent arrangement of "Three Blind Mice," which included a glee club chorus. A trumpet quartet, with orchestral accompaniment, was arranged by Oscar Franson, pianist in the orchestra. "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles,"

## Social Season Gets Under Way This Saturday With Rush Week Festival

The first major social event of the semester, the Rush Week Festival, will be held tomorrow, February 15, at 9 p. m. in the San Francisco Academy of Allied Arts, 1699 Taylor street.

This beautiful Academy is situated on the rocky crest of Russian Hill, revealing a beautiful view of San Francisco. The many stone steps leading to the entrance give the Academy a majestic appearance.

## Aspiring Students Offered Flying Course at U. S. F.

Students interested in aeronautics may report to the University of San Francisco, Friday, February 14, at 7 p. m.

College people of sophomore standing or better are eligible to try for the course. To apply, phone Valencia 2938 and call Captain George Richards, or report direct to the University of San Francisco on the aforementioned date and time.

The course includes 35 hours of flight training, which culminates in the receipt of a private pilot's license for the successful student.

## Constitution Due For Drastic Change By Ex.Board Rec.

The new S. F. State Constitution... declared by its proponents to be "more streamlined... with an eye to the future"... is being drawn up and will be presented to the Associated Students within the next two months.

### THOMAS JEFFERSONS

Its writers, Morley Carrothers, student body president; Peggy Clifford, vice-president; Frank Granucci, high senior class prexy; Ray Berns, Gater feature editor; and Muriel Hart, have finished the constitution and are now working up the by-laws.

The final draft will be presented to the Executive Board in four weeks. After two weeks of revisions, etc., by the Board, it will be put before the Student Body for a week of discussions. Then it will be voted upon and, if passed, will be in effect for the Fall term.

### CARROTHERS QUIET

Although President Carrothers was not available for questioning, Ray Berns, chairman, said that the idea for a change was to give more democratic, yet more representative, constitution than the present one is. It will bring in, Berns commented, more representative elements from clubs and organizations, instead of class officers. Also, it will cut the Executive Board to eleven members instead of the present twelve. These improvements, however, are tentative, and may be changed before the final vote.

(For more details concerning the new constitution, its faults and its good points, how it changes the present one and what it keeps of it, read it in future issues of the

## Tri Frat Ball Has Queen; It's All So Mighty Mysterious

Secrecy still surrounds the Queen contest which is being scheduled for the coming Tri-Fraternal Ball to be held in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, Saturday, February 22.

### QUEEN CONTEST

Members of the committee in charge of the dance say that no names will be divulged until the night of the ball. At that time the winner of the Queen contest, picked after a secret ballot among committee members, will be announced. The winner will be queen for a night, holding sway over a domain of State dancers.

The ball is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Epsilon Mu, the three largest fraternities on the campus. All proceeds from the affair will go directly into the coffers of the student loan fund. This fund, which at one time was of good proportion, has been considerably depleted in recent years. While every effort has been made to notify borrowers of their delinquencies and officials have endeavored to recall outstanding funds, nevertheless this depletion has asserted itself.

### FOR STUDENT AID

To counteract this condition, the above-mentioned groups have banded together to present the first annual Tri-Fraternal Ball, which will, it is hoped, develop into an affair which each year will help in furnishing funds for students who need aid in acquiring their college educations.

## Howls, Orchids Greets New Gater Distribution Job

Gater distribution via student post boxes, a new system put into effect this semester by Editor Ernest Bicknell, has caused a great deal of student comment, both complimentary and disparaging.

### STUDENTS BURN

Many students, just getting comfortably used to the old method of distribution, are "burned up" over another change in policy.

Other students who were too busy or unambitious to stand in line and get a card punched last term, are very much in favor of the new method of putting papers in the post boxes.

James Martin, Gater business manager, is nodding his head approvingly over the way the new system has cut down on distribution costs.

"This new method is saving at least \$5 a week which went out last term to pay staff members for the time spent in folding and giving out papers in the halls. Now, all that money is gravy," Jim said. "If I only can think of some way to avoid dotting the 'i's' in the paper, we'll be millionaires!"

The new system hasn't made such a hit with John Maguire, popular campus character. "I receive a great deal of mail from the feminine element in the school. When somebody shoves a blasted paper in my post box, all my love notes are crushed and rendered practically unreadable. I'm losing all my women," John lamented.

### SOME SQUAWKS

Another dispairing student was heard to say, "This whole affair is going to turn into another chain letter. Some one takes my paper. I take another person's paper. And he'll pilfer the post box of still another poor guy."

Comment as to the effectiveness of the new distribution plan, however, was on the whole complimentary.

Students felt that it speeded up distribution, saved extra effort on the part of the students, and cut down on the long lines that were formerly caused in College hall.

## Problem Seen By Dr. Roberts in Draft Set-up

Commenting on the future deferment of college students in regard to the National Conscription Act, President Alexander C. Roberts, in an interview today indicated that the question was assuming enormous proportions to University and College heads.

With present deferments expiring in June, and as yet no arrangements made for next year's students, Dr. Roberts disclosed that San Francisco State's policy would have to wait until a ruling is made by the National Conscription board.

Questioned as to his opinion on the stand made by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, who advocated the exemption of all college students until the completion of their four years work, Dr. Roberts doubted the possibility of such a plan being feasible.

"The problem is of such complex proportions that such a decision would hardly clear all sides of the question," the president stated.

A plan, whereby all upper division students of draft age would receive deferment would receive his support, the president said, though as yet he knew of no organized movement afoot to bring about such an arrangement.

## Dean Ward Thanks Old Christmas Card Givers

To those students, parents, and faculty members who responded so generously to the request for old Christmas cards, Dean Mary A. Ward and Mrs. L. M. Messer, assistant professor in the kindergarten-primary training school, wish to extend their grateful appreciation.

## If You Like to See Your Name in Print, This Is How to Get it There

The decrease in the number of students registered at State has presented many serious problems to the publication of the Gater. For years, it has grown with the school, and each subscription has been used to make the paper bigger and better.

The editors face the sad possibility of cutting down on size and number of issues to meet the decrease in budget. Such a move would, of course, directly affect the more progressive campus organizations and indirectly the success of student functions.

BUT—the editors do not want to decrease the Gater, neither in size nor in number of issues.

The staff feels this would be a step backwards and, as such, must be fought to a last stand.

However, the situation remains that something will have to be done unless the help of all campus organizations can be enlisted. If you, students, members of organizations, and leaders, like to see your name in the Gater, you must:

1. Patronize Gater advertisers as much as possible.

2. Inform the Gater of any activity you have planned for this semester. This information will be used to obtain additional advertising, and to give the activity the publicity it deserves.

REMEMBER—The editors are not mind-readers—they cannot give you a break unless you help them. You supply the requested information as soon as you can, and we will give you the best Gater we can put out.

## Alumni to Entertain New Graduate Group

New graduates will be entertained by the Graduate Group at a dinner in the school cafeteria on Thursday, February 20.

All new graduates are cordially invited to attend. There will be a program of several short talks and some song renditions.

## Legislators to Speak At Initial Assembly

With the initial student assembly scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, announcement was made today by President Alexander C. Roberts that the featured speakers would be Assemblymen Thomas O'Day and Edward Maloney.

Both men, leaders in the fight to obtain funds for the new State college campus at Lake Merced, will advise students of the progress of the bill through the legislature in Sacramento.

## And the Wind Blew, And Blew, and Blew...

And the wind blew, and blew, and blew—

With Tuesday's torrential rains accompanied by winds of near hurricane velocity, a surprised State student body returned to the campus Wednesday morning to find not a single building blown down, nor even one of State's famed fences damaged.

According to Perry Bale, superintendent of buildings, the weather wracked bundle of boards that comprises the campus stood up like a valiant soldier against the worst assaults the elements could muster.

She's a sea-worthy old craft," said Mr. Bale, a glint of pride in his eye as he gazed fondly about at the sodden edifices which he has nursed so tenderly for 10, these many years, "not a board down, not a window broken, not a faculty member bowled over."

Asked whether or not he thought the "old craft" could stand up under another such a licking, Mr. Bale shook his head sadly.

"I don't know," he said, "I don't know." The reporter turned away. He didn't know either. Do you?

### FUNDS NEEDED

The battle to obtain the necessary money to begin the actual work on the buildings rests entirely on the allotment given to the college by the Assembly in their next session.

Completing the scheduled activities for the day, Dr. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, Morley Carrothers, student body president, and Mrs. H. M. Woodward, parent-faculty president, will give short addresses.

Slated to be held at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock, all classes will be dismissed between 2 and 4 p.m. to allow all students to attend.

### GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Ray White, will present some selections, while the college orchestra will be in action during the program.

Faculty members will be introduced, and following the assembly students will adjourn to Frederic Burk auditorium for an informal meeting with student body officers and faculty members.

Refreshments will be served by members of Delta Sigma Nu, home econ sorority, under the direction of Margaret Wuensch, club president.

## Dean Ward Invites All New Students To Reception

Newcomers to San Francisco State College will be the recipients of personal invitations to the Freshman reception. This semi-annual affair will be held this semester on Wednesday, February 19, from four to six, in Frederic Burk auditorium.

### MEET FACULTY

This first freshman party of the term is for the sole purpose of having the new students meet and become acquainted with their instructors. The entire faculty has been invited, and the receiving line will consist of students and faculty members.

All freshmen, transfers, post-graduates and all new students are cordially invited to attend this affair, according to Dean Mary A. Ward. "This reception is to welcome the new students, and make them feel at home in a new environment," she said.

## Student Union for New Campus Nears Reality in Plan for Building

The hope for a San Francisco State College Student Union building, which has been in the minds of both faculty and student body for a long while, is at last nearing a reality. The plan for this building includes a cafeteria with all modern conveniences, a lounge for men and women, student body offices, and modern rest rooms.

The building will be situated near the shores of Lake Merced and will be conveniently close to class rooms.

The cafeteria and lunch counter will be on the first floor, and will be large enough to oblige huge numbers of students. This floor will also contain the new student book store, and a storage room.

On the second floor, the building will have the student body offices,

meeting rooms, club rooms, reading rooms, and a couple of activity rooms. The rest rooms will also be on this floor. It is hoped that a lounge with sofas, fireplace and smoking conveniences will be provided for on this floor.

It is the wish of Dean Mary A. Ward that a glassed-in enclosure which will serve as a recreation room for dances may also be included in the plans.

More of these plans will be discussed by Assemblymen Thomas O'Day and Edward Maloney at the first Student Assembly of the semester on February 19 at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist church.

Dean Ward asks that members of the student body inform her of any suggestions which they may have concerning these plans.



# GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during  
the college year by

The Associated Students of  
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Represented for national advertising by National Advertising  
Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

## It's Hard Work But Worth It

By now, dear student, you have encountered the new system of *Gater* distribution. It is still an experiment, this placing of the school paper in your post boxes, but as such, went off the first time rather successfully. We ran a little short of papers, and to those few students who did not get one, my fervent apologies. It shall not happen again.

Something else which will not happen again after today's issue is the free distribution of the *Gater* to those who have not paid for it. All you who paid student body fees paid one dollar as a *Gater* subscription. Those who did not may rest assured that we shall be most happy to include them in the student body newspaper if they care to buy a subscription.

## Let's Show Them!

If I may be brutally frank, there is nothing much more boring than these semi-annual assemblies at the Baptist Church. In the past that is why all students except innocent freshmen stayed far, far away. The one I attended was saved by our excellent A Capella Choir. But now we, the student body, must put away for once our petty selfishness and show a united front for an all-important goal. Everyone connected with State College, you and I, has been steadily and hopefully working for years for a new campus, a fine new school. Almost at our fingertips we have one of which we shall all be rightfully proud. Not only have we labored, but our representatives in the legislature have fought for our interests. They have done a noble task and victory seems within grasp. We are praying. Several of these men who have been rooting for us will be speakers at the Wednesday assembly. They will tell of the progress made and the hope for the future. I ask every person on this campus to jam that Baptist Church auditorium. It is our job collectively and individually—I mean YOU—to show our backers that we sincerely want our new campus and that we appreciate their efforts. Remember, Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2.

## Shot in the Arm

I am a college student. I do not think the world owes me a living. I work now for what I get and plan to keep on doing a lot more of the same. BUT—I wish someone would endow me! The wish has been expressed here before. Doubtless it will again. However, if there happens to be only one person reading this who is in an endowing frame of mind—that's all I need.

There are 2006 "Ts" at State College, most of whom would also like to go berserk and roll in San Francisco's cultural opportunities. Most of you set your hearts on one or two events of the year, skip a few lunches, save a few pennies, buy the cheapest seat, then revel in an experience to be folded carefully away among your treasures of memory.

I recall such an occasion. I drove eighty miles in a snowstorm (might as well make it good) from the sticks to hear Paderewski in Cincinnati's famed Music Hall. Memory says Music Hall is twice the size of our Civic Auditorium. My seat (really and truly) was in the last row, very high. Hearing was difficult in spite of a hushed, reverent audience. With binoculars I could watch his hands. Certainly the setup was not perfect, but will I ever forget that occasion? Not till the day after my dying day.

Such experiences are all very lovely. Probably they are hallowed and enhanced by the difficulties surrounding them. But I want more of them—no doubt so do you. Now if that endower is listening, how about a plan? I have the germ of a plan in mind, but before it is sprung on my unsuspecting public, I would like to hear the brilliant ideas of other students. Just an inkling, however, mine has to do with all the colleges of the Bay Area and principle centers of, for lack of a better word, culture. I should like to hear from some of the school's Brains!

BICK.

Thanks to Franciscan Editor Fred Bender who drew up the original plans, Dr. Roberts, Miss Vance, Mr. Bale and Carpenter Lewis, Publications will soon have all in one place three new rooms, one for Franciscan, one for FOG and a much needed library. We are pleased and proud of this evidence of cooperation and faith.

## ANDERSON

# With the Cast... Opera Star Quizzed

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, loveliest of the younger group of Metropolitan singers, refutes many common misconceptions of what an opera singer has to be. Making her first appearance in San Francisco last week, she gave us an interesting insight into the career of a modern opera star.

Like so many other singers, she first began to sing in church. In her youth, she gave a recital during which she failed at an attempted high note. Undaunted by her failure, she started again from the beginning, and in the second attempt reached success. This is indicative of her perseverance. Unlike many great singers, she did all of her studying in America. "I only sang in Europe once, at a private recital in London, two years ago. At that time, I thought of a world tour, but the war has made me abandon any plans along that line."

She made her debut at the Met, in her early twenties, exactly ten years ago, as La Cieca, the old blind mother, in LA GIOCONDA. "I was glad that I started in that. The audience had to judge me for my voice alone." Since that time, Miss Swarthout has become identified with many roles, two of the outstanding of which are CARMEN and MIGNON. "CARMEN is rapidly supplanting MIGNON as my favorite opera, although it

is quite exhausting to play. CARMEN and BUTTERFLY are the two operas which call for the most physical action, and in CARMEN there is always the question of whether to act the part to get all you possibly can get out of it, or to sing it. Then, too, the music is so exciting that it is very easy to let the music control you, rather than you controlling the music. I think it is the finest opera ever written, and the character of 'Carmen' is so vivid and exciting that I'm no good for anything for a week after I sing it."

Miss Swarthout does not care for her pictures, which is understandable if you saw them. "I GIVE US THIS NIGHT, Jan Kiepura and I had a grand book by Hammerstein, and some beautiful Korngold music, but somehow the whole thing didn't come off very well." Her last picture, AMBUSH, was a gangster melodrama in which she didn't sing a note. "That was the best picture I was in. At least it had a good story," Miss Swarthout said. As for future films, the producers have been making overtures, and she may do a picture in the fall, but nothing is settled.

Two amusing incidents have to do with her favorite roles. "In my debut at the Met in CARMEN, I was singing with Martinelli, who

generally is very helpful with American singers; however, on this occasion, I guess he decided not to be. In the final scene, when he was supposed to stab me, he refused to, instead letting me run into the bull ring. I had to receive the fatal wound offstage, falling back into the scene so that the audience would know that CARMEN was properly dead."

In Chicago, singing MIGNON with Schipa, she was dropped by the stage manager who was carrying her from the burning building, when he was burned by the steam. As for future ambitions, she would like to sing "Rosina" in THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. "You know it was originally written for a mezzo voice, but during the years it has gradually become associated with a coloratura." Then, too, she would like to sing in opera here. "I think your Opera House is the most beautiful in which I have ever sung. I can't divulge any details, but next year there is going to be a change in opera policy. Mr. Miller is working on plans for an interesting new season."

Whether or not this means that San Francisco shall hear Miss Swarthout's CARMEN is not known, but if she does sing here, San Francisco is in for a treat, both visually and vocally.

## BERNS

# IN THE BELFRY... "Gone Are the Days"

REPEATED demands have been made again and again (by Bill Abbey) that we unveil, as a cause for general disillusionment, the childhood days of that campus character who flits about with all of the grace of a wounded elephant, Ivan Tanglefoot.

When we say character, we do not mean perhaps. Tanglefoot is a character from the word "go." We, however, are signally honored in that he favors us with a word or two. Whenever he goes by, he says, "Get out of my way."

As for his opportunity to play the romantic lead in "The Lover," it might be summed up as follows: Tanglefoot jumps out of bed in the morning, looks at himself in the mirror and shouts, "No!"

## WANDERS OFF

But we have digressed, gone off on a tangent, or fallen into the soup, as it were. Let us wander, somewhat dazedly, through Ivan's early life.

Born at the age of two, in a house, "Young Ivan" was quite intelligent. When but two and a half, Ivie-Boy was dropped, time and time again, on the knee of his

uncle Mortimer and taught cute little sayings like d—, h—, etc.

At the age of six, Tanglefoot decided to give up smoking—an article in the Reader's Digest had convinced him that it wasn't for little boys. Said article advocated the substitution method so Ivie-Boy substituted chewing tobacco. Believe you me, Young Ivie was the envy of all the other kids in kindergarten with his cute habit of chewing tobacco. All of the mothers were after him to teach their brats this lovely habit—at any rate, they were after him.

## ATE FRUIT

Tanglefoot finally decided upon another method of substitution—the consumption of an apple every time he felt like a cigarette. He ate so many apples that he began to look like one. In his words, "things got out of hand when Ma tried to put me in Pa's lunch. That was too much. I gave up apples."

When but seven years old, Ivan's pa-pa wanted Ivan to go out and work and bring in some cash so that the family might live. Ivan's pa-pa, you see, didn't work. Tanglefoot, however, refused to go to

work until he was eight, so the family lived on the money that they got from the insurance company when grand-ma fell off the roof. "She didn't really fall off, Pa-pa pushed her off," according to Ivan, but, "that's aside from the point—we had to live."

## STARTS TOUTING

Tanglefoot finally went into business at the age of nine. He set up an "inside-info" bureau giving throughout the country.

Life was too dull, however, for Young Ivan, and so, craving excitement, he came to State at the age of ten and has been here ever since.—Some 33 years.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW 'TIL NOW, AND WHICH WE STILL DON'T CARE ABOUT: (1) Ghengis Khan had red hair and blue eyes. (2) Mata Hari didn't—darned if we can let that first one slip by unqualified. Khan had red hair, blue eyes. That's all we were able to find out. Intriguing, isn't it? Wonder how that happened? Ye Gods, it's driving us mad. More about Mata later.

## THE POPULACE

# LIFTING THE LID... "Mayhap There Is Beauty"

Dear Editor:

If any low freshman writes a wrathful letter to the editor bemoaning the lack of pretty girls on the State campus, please do me the favor of tearing up his epistle and turning him over to me. I'll show him some women that will make his hair curl.

KENNY YOUNG.

Dear Editor:

It seems that about the only classes held at noon are those of the music department. Don't you think we would enjoy the dances? The classes are usually held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Could it not be arranged so that the noon-day dances would be held on Friday?

Thank,

A Perplexed Music Student.

The Editor, Sir:

I remarked with great pleasure your new distribution system which has caused a great deal of comment among my friends. Some of the advantages may not be apparent to other readers: The more complete circulation of the paper makes the circulation for which students are paying a thing of reality, not just a laugh between cronies.

Advertising salesmen, if you have any, should find advertising sales easier when it becomes apparent that you really have the circulation you boast of.

Students won't be bothering you in your already congested small office for copies they failed to get. They don't fail to get them now, when they are in the boxes.

Sincerely,  
Lafcadio Zezza

Dear Editor:

Where does Berns in the Belfry get the audacity, the unmitigated gall to use such amateurish attempts at imitating John Steinbeck and his book, "Of Mice and Men"? The only thing we can see worth reading in the entire column is the line, "Georgie left too." That

is the ultimate degree of literary prowess of the columnist. We suggest he does not tax his ability any further.

—Beezeepie.

Dear Editor:

I quote an excerpt from the column of that eminent sports editor, George Ruge. "Remember our invitation to call in the *Gater* office to pow-wow on the subject, (Crew)?" What is an office? Is it similar to a sanctum sanctorum? Or is it a little something that—George Ruge thought up all by himself? God only knows!

—Orson Belles.

These DOLLARS  
Are Yours!

And With Little Applied Effort—  
Merely see Dorothy T. Martin,  
Advertising Manager of the GATER

We Supply All Leads; You Just Do the Leg Work

These DOLLARS  
Are Yours!

# Be My Valentine



—By Marion MacKillop

## ALWARD

# IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE

Tuesday we heard about a girl who, interested in all sorts of physical education, signed up for the course in wrestling which fitted her class program pretty well.

The only difficulty arose when she attended the first session of the class, where she found that the people she had thought of wrestling were men weighing at least 180 pounds, who had already started throwing each other around.

The incident brings several problems here at State to mind, many of them interesting. But it seems obvious that someone slipped along the line. We don't mean a half-nelson.

## ALWARD CAN'T CONDONE IT

The way we look at it, the counsellors, registrars and others are supposed to look after that sort of thing. Not that we don't understand the mistake; we just can't condone it. Here was the poor lassie (she has brown hair, eyes, and is just about five feet seven) with her heart set on wrestling. But she didn't expect to come up against the best heavyweights in the college right off.

But to get back to the counsellors, we remember that they looked directly at our program, checked over our class cards, and then gave us the go-ahead for filling in our names. From where we sat at the time, they were doing a pretty thorough job of getting us in the proper place at the right time. But this seemed to be the once-in 1936 times when the infallible machinery slipped.

## DECKMAN

# Kampus Kapers

Welcoming teas and receptions are occupying the minds of State students right about this time of the semester. Leading off the parade was the Newman Club, organization for Catholic young people. Flitting around overseeing this and that were:

Lee Carrothers, Student Body president; Ed Barry, S. P. S.; Frank Granucci, S. A. E.; and Gertrude Egan. Gertrude, incidentally, is chairman for the forthcoming Newman ball to be held in some prominent local spot.

Another reception will be held late this afternoon when members of the Spanish club get together in the Activities room from 4 to 6 AND TO YOU, TOO

Before this column begins to look like a calendar of future events in the approved style of neatness—Happy Valentine's Day to you, and you, and especially YOU. Furthermore, to all men, faculty included, if you intend to visit your girls tonight—don't forget a Valentine, or a box of candy. This is Valentine's Day.

Girls of Alpha Omega probably added a couple of pounds after consuming the box of candy Ruth

## HE CAN'T READ

The situation wouldn't alarm us so much, if we hadn't read a little notice on the outside of the counselling office, limiting students only to those changes after registration which they can satisfactorily explain in the light of inability to predict the mistake made in signing up for the course before actual registration occurred.

Now, obviously, the poor girl will have difficulty explaining why she didn't expect a men's physical education course to be a mistake for her, particularly a course in wrestling.

## SUGGESTS ESCAPE

Assuming that the notice meant what it said, and that the girl can't get out of the course by the proper politics, she's up against a difficult situation. Of course, she could just take a minus in the course. Or she could go down and try to throw the wrestling class. Or, further, she might be able to arrange for the course on independent study, although the general policy of the administration now is against the independent study plan, we are told.

The only conclusion we can draw is that there are some angles to this registration business that do not meet the eye. Just watch us next semester.

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# Baseball Season Will Open Tomorrow at Roberts Field

## Basketball Crew Will Play Reno Tomorrow

Treking as far north as Reno, Nevada, San Francisco State's basketball contingent take on the Nevada herd in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night.

State will use a new combination, in this the end series of the 1940-41 basketball season. Coach Dan Farmer has shifted Tom Collingwood, ace scoring center, to forward, and moved Keating former guard to the pivot spot.

Collingwood, who has to his credit 211 points, is expected to raise the ante up to presumably 226, if not more. In practice this week he has been nothing less than sensational, and has been sinking them from all angles.

Jim Keating, whose height makes him an exceptional backboard artist, will take care of the rebounds.

The Wolfpack's offense will be in charge of Ray Harris, guard, and Bob O'Shaughnessy, forward. Harris, it is said, chalked up 30 points in the St. Mary's series, and O'Shaughnessy 24.

State possesses a record of 14 wins against 4 losses.

Mentor Dan Farmer has reminded his players about the series of two years ago when the Nevada Wolfpack defeated State for the first time in ten years.

Approximately thirteen members will leave for Reno this Friday morning.

Upon returning from the trip, Dan Farmer's charges will store away their uniforms to end a most successful season.

To the delight of many—especially himself, Tom McCarty, potent forward, has been readmitted to State. McCarty is carrying a limited program, which forbids him to participate in sport activities for at least the duration of the semester.

## Intra Schedule Ready for Action

With the first signs of Spring comes the wild, woolly and hectic intramural volleyball tournaments. Comes February 15, and all entries will close; and by the 17th the season will be well on its way.

Each team will consist of from six to nine men. A new ruling has gone into effect enabling free and unlimited substitution, which will tend to liven up the slower tilts.

In the past there has been numerous defaults, but Director Don Kupfer eliminates this by declaring that two defaults immediately eliminates the team from further competition.

A complete set of new rules have been drafted, which include:

1. Fifteen minute halves — one minute between halves.
2. Change sides of court at half time.
3. Six to nine men on a team.
4. Free substitution.
5. Twelve-twenty constitutes a default.
6. Two defaults eliminates a team from further participation.
7. Cannot hit the ball more than three times.

## Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE ...

First of all, this issue, the Editor must apologize—thereby continuing the policy of last year's beloved Sports Editor.

We regret to state that the boxing article run in the last Gater was, literally, a missive that thumbed its nose at the sacred and sturdy portals of journalism, upon which rest the profession's by-words of truth and accuracy.

So, to save middleweight Bill Kurst from receiving the brunt of any more horse laughs, let us say that Bill LOST "via the TKO route." Our star reporter had it just the other way around, making Bill the winner from San Jose's middleweight.

This is no reflection on Bill's ability. He's new at the game, but he is shaping up fast.

### CREW

Don't know whether or no we are speaking out of turn in trying to drum up a crew at State. But the crew will, in future years, be State's OUTSTANDING sport. With that big stretch of H2O, Lake Merced, it's a cinch.

And, believe it or not, one guy did come in to talk over the prospects of getting up a crew.

He is Vic Rossi, who pulled the starboard oar opposite us on a high

Right: Jack Fischer slides home while the boys in the dugout look on. Heading the players on the bench is bronzed Hal Harden, coach.

Fischer, who was a mainstay last year, leaves the team this year, with a hole to fill. (See baseball story for details.)

## Jayvee Downs Pirate Five, Set For Next Tilt

Led by Archie Steinbach, who was bouncing in the buckets from every angle of the court, State's Jayvee basketballers finished in Dick Merriwell style Wednesday afternoon to defeat the Balboa Buccaneers, 45-43, in the Balboa gym.

Trailing 33-18 at half time, the Staters tightened defensively in the second half and proceeded to sneak up on the Pirates, finally eking out a two-point victory.

Schwab at center played a fine rebound game, while Fred Bender played his usual steady performance. Milton Nelson handled the guard posts, while Gene Naumoff, inserted at forward, came through with fine floor game.

The Jayvees meet the Westside A. C. this afternoon here at State, hoping to upset the favored visitors who already hold one decision over the Purple and Gold.

## W.A.A. Noon Meet Today

Today at noon members of the Women's Athletic Association will hold a welcome rally for the Freshmen women in the gym. President Josephine Biggi will speak and entertainment will be provided.

A sign up for forthcoming W. A. A. activity sports such as softball, fencing, basketball, and the modern dance group, Kappa Delta Tau will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight, members of the P. E. clubs, men and the women, will go to a meeting at Stanford university with representatives from Stanford and San Jose State. A lecture on ski techniques will be presented.

A symposium to be held at Mills College under the supervision of Miss Bernice Van Gelder is uppermost in the minds of the girls of Kappa Delta Tau.

The girls from Mills and from State will compare dancing techniques and Pat Lundberg will speak.

### SPORTS FACTS

Henry Armstrong was a ring favorite for years, even after he lost his welter and lightweight titles.

Dick Bartell—one of very few star shortstops to play in both major loops.

Only 23 years old was Roger Peckinpaugh when he succeeded the late Frank Chance and finished the 1914 season as manager of the New York Yankees.

Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched more shutouts in one season than any other major league hurler—16 with the Phillies in 1916.

## Attention!

Tennis Classes Visit Kenneally's Tennis Shop

For the finest new and reconditioned Tennis Rackets

Prices to Suit Your Pocketbook

51 Second St., off Market

## Cross Country Run Ready; Cox Tells of Trophy

Track aspirants will be given their first chance to reveal athletic prowess on February 26, at which time State's gruelling cross-country event will be run, it was announced by David J. Cox, track coach.

This long-distance run is held annually over a course laid out by Coach Cox himself. The winner of the race has his name engraved on a perpetual trophy, and the first ten men to come in receive ribbons.

"A good showing in this event means more than temporary notoriety, however," Coach Cox stated. He stressed the significance of the fact that men who show up well will undoubtedly be recruited for the track varsity.

The track coach also is planning to hold an inter-class track meet on March 1. This event bars varsity participation and is also a good chance for new track men to show their ability. Coach Cox is compiling the records set up in previous inter-class meets, and he will reveal those marks this week.

### Golfers, Attention!

WANTED: Ten men to man State's sadly lacking GOLF TEAM. Must have had previous experience.

If interested, apply at Room 118, Tuesday at 12:30. Beauty of the offer is that ALL the expenses incurred in participation will be paid by the school.

According to Hal Martin, a total of no one showed up at the last meeting of the golf team. Thus a turnout is essential—or it's no golf for State this year.

Since the shortstop is the key man in a double play, most of today's shortstops are veteran ball players.

## Frosh to Take Willows, Orland Next on the List

Dick Boyle's upsy-downsy squad of frosh casabans take off today for Willows, Orland and way points, meeting tonight the Willows High quintet and tomorrow evening clinching with the Orland Union High school squad.

Both the Willows and Orland teams are rated as tough opponents but Boyle believes that the State squad has at least a fifty-fifty chance of coping both encounters especially after the showing the Gaterbabs made Monday against Poly High.

### FINN STRONG

While the Parrot five downed the State bunch, 42-31, the Purple and Gold displayed an improving offense against the potential champs of the A. A. A.

The Poly group, already triumphant over Lowell, was strong offensively and defensively, sticking large feathers in the State caps to come within even 11 points of the Red and Black. John Finn, with his consistently strong play under the bucket, garnered 10 points to be high for State.

Probable starting lineup Friday and Saturday nights will consist of Finn at center, Man Morena and George Drolette at forwards, and Dave Casey and Jack Flemmer at guards. Also looking forward to much action are Hal Mack, George Otis, Bob Bacigalupi, and Art Brunetti.

## Women Are Eligible For Intramural Sports

State coeds may participate this term in intramural sports such as tennis, ping pong and volleyball it was made known today by Director of Intramural activities, Coach Don Kupfer.

"This new feature, if realized," Coach Kupfer stated, "would further stimulate student interest both as spectators and participants in intramural sports."

The old collegiate "pep-talk" between halves is no go in pro circles. Ex-college coach, Jock Sutherland, found that the promise of a raise in salary goes much farther with the salaried gridders.

## First Ball Game Against Banker Nine

First of State's spring sports will be officially ushered in tomorrow as Hal Harden's baseball crew inaugurates the 1941 Baseball season with the Bankamerica Club, 2:30, at Roberts Stadium, weather permitting.

Just for practice, State will field a team of neophytes, and, according to Harden, will experiment with the new recruits.

"The infield is rather shady. I was expecting Jack Fischer, shortstop, to bolster up the infield, but he's working now, so that leaves me a 'green' infield," said Harden.

The new recruits show a great deal of promise. The catching spot should be handled nicely by Fred Henson, and as soon as basketball is concluded, Jim Keating, ex-St. Mary's pitching ace, will bolster the pitching staff.

Jim, it has been rumored, was "pitched" every day while down at Moraga, and possessed a record of something like six wins and no losses.

Harden will probably start Dick Murry on the hill and end up with George Jackson. Keating will see no action, as he travels north with the basketball contingent.

Ray Henson, six-foot-two, 200-pound freshman, should steady the pitching department. Probably holding down the third base position will be Don Patton, high freshman playing his first college ball. Don is fast, good hit, and has a nice throw to first base.

While starring for Galileo high in the prep league, he battled in the 300's.

Major worry of Mentor Hal Harden is filling the shortstop shoes of Jack Fischer, reliable short-patcher, who was expected to spark the new recruits and plug the infield gaps.

## Reade Presides at First Phi Epsilon Mu Session

Meeting for the first time this term under new prexie, Chad Reade, Phi Epsilon Mu last Wednesday night pushed back the chairs and got down to business.

Convening at the New Yorker, after a satisfying steak dinner, the physical Ed majors opened the meeting with plans for their participation in the forthcoming Tri-Fraternity Ball of February 22.

After the regular meeting formalities it was agreed to accept the invitation of Mills College to hold a joint meeting with the P.E. majors of that institution in the near future.

Final important note of the meeting was the approval of the members to attend, in a body, the conference of P. E. majors from the Bay Area colleges, to be held at Stanford next month.

## Fencing to Stay, Duckworth Says

Contrary to reports in the last issue of the Gater, which were presumed to come from authoritative sources, fencing WILL continue as State's outstanding sport.

Fact is, says Len Duckworth, who has not left school, that fencing hits its biggest schedule since its recent appearance at State.

Duckworth wishes it announced that fencing classes are now offered at State. A men's elementary class is offered Tuesdays, Thursdays at 11:00, and an advanced class at 1:00 on the same days at 1:00.

After a long class... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



## WANTED...

Potential Journalists

(Experience Unnecessary)

Sense of Humor and Ability to Argue Essentials

Apply Annex A-9 and Sign Up With



GOLDEN GATER

Staff Meeting Monday, 12:15 — 12:30 p. m.



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., San Francisco, Cal.



## Ex-Board Says "We'll Stay Out"

## EX. BOARD NOTES

## Constitution Slated For Junk Heap

February 10, 1941  
The first regular meeting of the Spring semester of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:25 p. m. by President Morley Carothers. Roll was called, and Ray Lang was noted absent; George Fenneman was noted proxy for Bob Sweeney and Ray Berns was noted proxy for Dick Webster.

### COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Advisory Council asking for \$15 for Freshman orientation teas.  
2. Delta Phi Upsilon asking for \$30 to send three representatives to a convention at Pasadena for a Grand Council meeting.

3. A letter asking for student body support of a Evzone Button day.

### COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

1. Constitution committee—Ray Berns, Peggy Clifford, Frank Granucci, Muriel Hart and Lee Carothers.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Finance committee—Joe Edelstein, chairman; Peggy Clifford and Bob Sweeney, members of committee.

### OLD BUSINESS

1. The stoop outside of College hall to be widened.  
2. The fire alarm obtained by Sigma Pi Sigma has been in-

stalled.  
3. The marking of all student body property is well under way.

### NEW BUSINESS

1. Mrs. Martin spoke concerning the business of obtaining the statue "Pacifica" for the new campus, or having it set up near the new campus. A vote of confidence from the Board was given to that committee.

2. A scheme presented for obtaining advertisements for the Golden Gate was presented. Frank Granucci moved, Peppy Clifford seconded, that a member of the Board of Publications be present at the next Board meeting to take up the matter. Motion passed.

3. Delta Phi Upsilon—Joe Edelstein moved, George Fenneman seconded, that Delta Phi Upsilon be given \$10 for the convention. The motion and second were withdrawn after discussion.

Joe Edelstein moved, Muriel Hart seconded, that \$15 be given to Delta Phi Upsilon. Roll call vote: P. Clifford, YES; R. Saum, YES; V. Nicoloff, YES; M. Hart, YES; J. Edelstein, YES; Ray Berns, NO; George Fenneman, YES; F. Granucci, NO; J. Synan, YES; C. Buttles, NO. The motion was passed 7 to 3.

4. F. Granucci moved, M. Hart

seconded, that any organization desiring funds from the Executive Board shall send a representative to the Board to appeal, at least 14 days prior to the function. An itemized budget to be presented also. Roll call vote: P. Clifford, YES; R. Saum, YES; V. Nicoloff, YES; M. Hart, YES; J. Edelstein, YES; R. Berns, YES; G. Fenneman, YES; F. Granucci, YES; J. Synan, NO; C. Buttles, YES. Motion carried 9 to 1.

5. Evzone Button day—turned over to committee, Joe Edelstein, J. Synan, and F. Granucci.  
6. Request from Advisory Committee for \$15 for Freshman orientation teas, referred to Finance committee.

7. J. Synan moved, C. Buttles seconded, that the date of February 15 be given the Junior class as a tentative date. Motion passed.  
8. Joe Edelstein moved, C. Buttles seconded, that February 22 be given the Tri-Fraternity Ball committee. Motion carried.

9. R. Saum moved, V. Nicoloff seconded, that April 18 be set aside tentatively for the Alpha Omega Barn dance. Motion passed.  
10. Activity calendar. R. Saum moved, J. Edelstein seconded, that the dates on the activity calendar be approved. Motion passed.  
11. J. Edelstein moved, R. Saum

seconded, that \$15 be granted to Npon Day Dance committee for equipment for the semester. Passed unanimously after roll call vote.

12. Freshman nominations already taken place. Elections to be February 21. All lower classman elections to be that day also.

13. Jackets for the basketball team to be obtained through giving away of portable radio. Tickets to be sold.

14. J. Pichotto, the new Director of Publications.

15. J. Edelstein moved, P. Clifford seconded, that NO ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS SHALL BE RECOGNIZED UNLESS THEIR OFFICERS' GRADE AVERAGES ARE IN TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD BY MARCH 22ND.

16. A check of averages shows all Executive Board Members have at least a "C" average.

17. A committee consisting of M. Hart, C. Buttles, V. Nicoloff are to contact faculty to inform students of the student assembly on Wednesday, February 19.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROSEMARY SAUM, Secretary

## New Supervisor Starts Work at Frederic Burk

"Patience, understanding, and child psychology are a few of the many fine attributes exhibited by the student teachers of Frederic Burk Training School." Miss Eva Gildea, new supervisor of Frederic Burk, when questioned on the tenor of student teaching and the work being carried on in the training school stated today.

### GRADUATE OF CAL

Miss Gildea, who received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University of California, and then took a year of graduate study at Columbia, is replacing Mrs. Katherine Burkholder as supervisor of Frederic Burk. Previously Miss Gildea taught in Piedmont schools and at our own summer sessions, the latter for three years.

### PRAISES TEACHERS

"Very highly does Miss Gildea praise the efforts of the student teachers, who, she says, 'have quickly learned that one must not teach from books, but use psychology as well in dealing with children.'"

## Radio Class Held At KSFO Studio In Palace Hotel

State is going to make a name for itself in radio! That is, they are if the new broadcasting class has anything to say about it.

Under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the English department has innovated a new class in a new field. This class goes under the heading of English 127, and should be taken only by those who are interested in getting a break in the field of radio.

The class is held on the campus on Mondays, but on Fridays it meets in the studios of KSFO in the Palace hotel.

Lectures will be given during the first hour of class at the studios by Mr. Dumm, general manager of KSFO, and the directors of music, special events, engineers, programs, etc.

After the lecture period, the class will be divided into small groups of students who are interested in the different fields in radio. Some of these special fields are acting, producing and engineering, discussion and ad lib programs, and announcing.

This class will produce regular radio programs over the various local and national networks from time to time, and their greatest aim and ambition is to get a regular spot on one of the larger networks. This is the principal aim of the class, according to Dr. Geeting.

## A.W.S. Job Survey Continues; Apply Dean Ward's Office

Do you know of any part-time jobs which a student here in the college could handle? If so, contact Dean Mary A. Ward or her secretary and tell them of your find. Many women in the college are badly in need of part-time work and for this reason the Associated Women students took over the task of interviewing all women who wanted a job of any type. Many have found positions in the past couple of months, but there are still some who like to work and can not be placed.

In the near future, women who have been selected from the Student body because of their ability and familiarity with the type of positions, will be sent to the various department stores throughout the city in order to tell the stores about the women from the college who desire jobs in the stores. Summer workers, Christmas workers, and those who can work Saturdays, are always needed by these stores. Therefore, Dean Ward is anxious that they hear of the job survey.

The survey will continue for a short time and those women who wish to apply may do so during the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. in Dean Ward's office.

## Agatheans Elect New Officers, Plan Semester

"Let Your Light So Shine" was adopted as the theme of the Student Agathean club at a recent meeting. The gathering, at which a plan of systematic bible reading was submitted, was highlighted by election of officers.

Ellard Cook is the new president of the group, while other cabinet positions are filled by Marjorie Hoffman, vice-president; Pauline Mantzares, corresponding secretary; and Alice Buhrans, recording secretary.

Chairmen of various committees include Eldora Johnson, Tom Morgan, Jean Wilbur, Catherine Elder and Mark Bell.

New members are welcomed at the meetings of the group, held each Monday noon at the Baptist Church, Waller and Octavia.

The organization is a non-denominational Christian body of men and women interested in Christian fellowship with deputations and other projects as principal activities.

Sponsor is Reverend Linnie Carl, 41 Grant avenue.

## State Transfers Rank High In Stanford Tests

Standing second from the top in Stanford University's scholastic rating of undergraduate transfers from all other American colleges and universities, S. F. State students attending there showed a grade point average of 2.86 which places them in the ninetieth percentile.

### MILLS FIRST

Mills college students, who rank first, have scored a grade point of 2.92 and are in the ninety-third percentile.

These figures, which cover the three-year period ending in the fall of 1938, were taken from the last report of the president of Stanford university.

State's graduate students at Stanford during this same period numbered 74. This ranks them the third largest body to come from any college or university in the country.

San Jose State college's representatives there are first in numbers with 170 students and U. C. is second with 133.

### STATE HIGH

Seventy-three per cent of State's transfers to U. C. earn a grade average of "C" or better during their first term there, it was revealed in an annual U. C. report and noted today by President Alexander C. Roberts.

The percentages of student transfers from other educational institution groups receiving "C" or better at U. C. were listed as: the State colleges, 83 per cent; State universities, 77 per cent; and Junior colleges, 68 per cent.

## Alpha Psi Omega Membership Forms Available Now

The deadline for the petitions for the charter membership of Alpha Psi Omega, new dramatic fraternity, is February 21. The form for the petitions can be obtained from either Miss Jessie Casebolt or Dr. Baxter M. Geeting.

### PETITIONS FILED

No one can enter the fraternity without first filing a petition, and after the petition has been presented and accepted, the initiation fee will be accepted no later than the first of March, according to Dr. Geeting, faculty sponsor.

The initiation fee of \$5 covers the entrance and charter fee, and no other dues will be required.

### SOCIAL-BUSINESS MEETINGS

The meetings during the semester will be of both a social and business-like nature. After the first meeting, the members will see the forthcoming Ruth Chatterton play which will be given soon in San Francisco.

Light Lunches—Fountain  
QUALITY FOODS  
HUB PHARMACY  
Cor. Market, Haight and  
Gough Streets  
We Never Close

## Dr. Roberts Talks To Scout Meeting

Marking the great responsibilities that the current world crisis will force them to shoulder, President Alexander C. Roberts, in his City Hall address, to two hundred graduating boy scouts last Wednesday evening, stated that their country would ask of them, in the hazardous years that lie ahead, services that have never before been demanded of American youth.

Dr. Roberts, who has been affiliated with scouting for over a quarter of a century, presented the new graduates to Mayor Angelo Rossi at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The induction ceremony, which punctuated the end of scouting activities for most of the graduating scouts, is an annual event for boys of the organization who have reached their twenty-first year.

## Norman Offers Exhibit Chance To State Students

Under the group name, Independent Art Student Group, Mr. Irving Norman, a San Francisco artist, is organizing a group of art students from various San Francisco schools. There is an excellent opportunity for any State student to exhibit his work.

The group will hold an exhibition at the United American Artist's association galleries at 271 Columbus avenue, beginning March 16 and running for two weeks.

The exhibition is open to all students. Work may be submitted in any medium and any size. There will be no jury and any work submitted will be hung.

It is advisable to submit work at least a week before the opening date, March 16. Any one who would like more information regarding this exhibition may get it by calling Mr. Norman at Prospect 1365.

### 1938 Students Register For Spring Semester

With final figures held for announcement at the Student assembly to be held February 19, a statement was issued today by Leo C. Nee disclosing that enrollment figures showed 1938 students enrolled for the spring semester.

Full-time students aggregated 1934, with the balance of 84 taking part-time and special work.

A falling off of more than 200 enrolled students from the figures of last semester can be traced to several sources, said Nee.

A complete capitulation will be given at the student assembly to be held next Wednesday.

Sponsored by the San Francisco State Music Federation, the first big party of the semester will be held this evening, in Annex B9, beginning at 6:15 p. m.

The Valentine's Day revelry will commence with a dinner.

## MORE PACIFICA

(Continued from page 1)

more than ten years anyhow.

### MARTINS TO THE RESCUE

It looked as if Pacifica was strictly an unwanted woman and was destined to the junk pile when a young hero of San Francisco State in the person of Jim Martin galloped to the rescue.

"Why not increase the enrollment by having Pacifica as part of the new campus?" reasoned the imaginative Mr. Martin. The idea was talked over with publicity director, Harold, and wife, Dorothy T. "Why not?" they chorused.

"I think it is a fine idea," said Mr. Charbonneau. "The new campus with the proposed developments of the district would be an ideal place for Pacifica."

### ROBERTS SUGGESTS SITE

Said Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president and planner of the new campus, "I don't think Pacifica would fit into the architectural theme of the new campus since the buildings will be along simple lines. It would fit very well a little off the campus and in the background. Why don't you see what the Art Commission and the Park Commission have to say about it?"

The Executive Board, at its meeting this week, gave the Mar-

tins its official vote of confidence, and the machinery started to roll.

### MATTER BEFORE CITY

Harold Martin put the matter up to the City of San Francisco Art and Park commissions. Mr. Charbonneau has begun to enlist the support of improvement clubs, merchant groups and real estate firms in the Ingleside district.

It was learned that the statue can be treated so that it will last about 40 years. Given part of the plants and shrubs from Treasure Island, along with some of the statuary, to surround its 17-foot base, Pacifica would stand as a highly significant figure, towering to its 80-foot majestic beauty overlooking a new San Francisco State College.

To date, Pacifica refuses to make any comment.

### Parent-Faculty Starts Student Loan Fund Drive

Calling for any trinkets or novelties which might be appropriate for a White Elephant sale, members of the Parent-Faculty club are now making plans for raising money for the depleted Student Loan Fund.

Smokers know...  
**Chesterfields**  
Satisfy

WITH THEIR MILD  
BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild... not flat... not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Loewy & Mirra Tobacco Co.



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR" and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.



They're MILD. Before auction time Chesterfield's expert tobacco buyers look over the growing crops so they will know firsthand where the finest mild, ripe leaf is coming from. The way these tobaccos are conditioned, aged and blended gives Chesterfields a better taste and makes them definitely milder.